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1933-03-23

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1933). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 1523.

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Xavier Orators Speak To Irish

CHORAL GROUP ENTERTAINS

At Annual Gathering Of Irish

Father Pernin And Robert Helmick Guest Speakers At Celebration

Xavier University orators and Xavier University Glee Club members performed Friday night at the 22nd annual banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club, at the Marie Antoinette Ballroom of the Hotel Alms.

Father Claude J. Pernin, S. J., Professor of English and Public Speaking enlivened proceedings with his address on "It Seems That There Were Two Irishmen."

Father Pernin said that throughout the history of the Irish nation one characteristic was continually predominant, their sense of humor. He said that no amount of persecution or suffering could remove the sparkle from an Irishman's eye.

The second Xaverian to appear of the program was Robert J. Helmick, the winner of the 1933 Washington Oratorical Contest, who spoke on "The Great Emancipator."

Helmick traced the meteoric career of Daniel O'Connell from his humble beginnings through his most triumphant moments.

The University Glee Club gave its first public concert at the banquet. Other features of the program were presented by Ruby Lafoon, Governor of Kentucky, and Rev. John Mallick, pastor of one of Cincinnati's prominent Unitarian Churches.

TENNIS TEAM ENDEAVORS TO INCREASE SCHEDULE

Tennis at Xavier promises to take an upward step this spring. Lou Ginnocchio and Graf Moeller have been endeavoring to make this year's schedule more extensive than has been the custom.

So far they have approached 14 colleges via the mails but have received only one favorable answer. This reply was from Centre College and arranges for a home-and-home match with that school.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED BY ANNUAL STAFF

Anecdotes Of School Life To Replace Jokes Among Advertisements

In the forthcoming edition of the annual an entirely new method of enlivening the advertising section of the yearbook will be inaugurated. In past years jokes were dragged out of hoary retirement, in which they had expected to pass their declining years in peace, and forced to repeat their blunted antics while streamers of moss fluttered in the breeze.

This year, however, that tradition will be replaced by a procedure more in keeping with the general plan of the volume. Various happenings that occurred on the campus during the year and which were topics of conversation among the students will be scattered throughout the pages of advertising matter.

As this is a practice never before attempted in the history of the school it is expected to arouse a great deal of interest. In order to make this plan as interesting as possible any student who knows some anecdote or humorous incident which took place during the year is asked to see a member of the annual staff and inform him of it.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT WEEK

The promoters of the bridge tournament, Henry Schoo and Louis Ginnocchio, announce that the list of entrants is growing daily and they expect the final number to be about 64.

Neil Hinterschied, chairman of the Rules Committee, says that there are only two classes of players who balk at entering the tournament: those who think that the competition is too keen, and those who think their competition is too keen. Neither of these attitudes shows the true Xavier spirit.

The matches will be held in the College Union beginning next week and cards will be furnished. All that is required for a shot at that beautiful trophy is the down payment of the fourth part of a dollar and the use of your "bridge brains."

XAVIER DEBATERS MEET LOYOLA U.

Frank Brearton, Maynard Reuter Participated Yesterday At Westwood

Loyola was awarded the decision of the critic judges.

Two Xavier debaters yesterday met a team sent down from Loyola University of Chicago at Mercy Academy in Westwood, on the limitation of income question.

Maynard Reuter and Frank Brearton upheld the affirmative side for Xavier, while the Loyola men presented the arguments for the negative.

Three members of the Academy faculty judged the debate. One of these, Father Connell, acted as critic judge. James T. Dewan was the chairman of the contest.

The visitors and the Xavier debating squad enjoyed a tea which was served immediately after the decision was rendered.

SENIOR BALL PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Final Decision Will Soon Be Made By Committee In Charge

After two meetings the Senior Ball committee is pleased to inform the student body that progress is being made toward the completion of plans to make this year's affair the greatest Senior Ball in Xavier's history.

With the Ball less than two months away, the progress thus far made assures the patrons of a dance perfect in every detail. Bids have been received, orchestra leaders interviewed, prices quoted, auditions held and favors viewed. With all possible information at their finger tips the committee will shortly make its final decisions.

Several very attractive sites in and around Cincinnati have been visited by the committee and the final selection rests tentatively among three. Orchestra leaders have written, called personally, and given auditions and there is little doubt that a nationally known orchestra will be engaged.

The committee feels that, in the best interest of all, the nature of the favors should remain a mystery for the present. It will suffice to say that, as an innovation, the committee will verify its selection with the aid of a certain young lady's feminine intuition before making the final decision. With such a procedure the favors cannot fail to appeal to the young lady guests.

Mr. Irvin Stadler, chairman, assisted by Paul Ahern, Frank Mercurio, Louis Ginnocchio, Louis Groeniger, Daniel Corbett, and Henry Schoo remind you to reserve the evening of May 19th for the Senior Ball.

LECTURERS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

Three Appearances This Week

Freshman Orientation Class To Hear "Shakespeare" Tuesday

The Xavier University Dante Club represented by Charles A. Donovan, Bernard Bonnot, and Thomas Schmidt will present the lecture "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes" on Friday evening, March 24, at St. James Church, Ludlow, Ky. It will be the Club's second visit to this parish within the past three weeks. The lecture, which will be presented in the Church auditorium immediately after Lenten devotions, provides religious instruction as well as a light form of entertainment. This is a new field for the presentation of the Club and should meet with some success.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 28, the Club will present the feature lecture of their series, "Dante's Divine Comedy," at La Salette Academy, Covington, Ky. The lecturers on this occasion will be Edward Doering, Charles Donovan, and Lawrence McDermott.

The Freshman Orientation Class will hear the Dante Club give one of their most popular lectures when "Shakespeare" is presented on next Tuesday morning in Room 108.

INITIATION OF "X" CLUB APRIL 17-25

Committee Named By Chairman Pennington For "Hell Week" Ceremonies

Announcement was made recently that the initiation of candidates for the "X" Club would take place the week of April 17th to 25th, inclusive. An informal meeting in the Fieldhouse will mark the end of "Hell Week" the evening of April 25th.

Hal Pennington, chairman of the Initiation Committee has appointed the following men as his assistants: Messrs. Frank Mercurio, Eugene Profumo, Wilson Sander, and Tom Brannen. They promise to make it interesting for the candidates during initiation week as they have planned many new antics which the candidates will be required to perform.

The next meeting of the "X" Club will be held Monday afternoon, at 1:20 sharp. President Daniel Corbett requests that every member be present.

PROGRESS MADE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Finals Of First Round To Be Conducted On Alleys Tonight

Elet Hall Bowling League has progressed to the finals of the first round of play in the past two weeks. Paul Johnson and Pat Slattery have been handling the tournament and have arranged a method whereby three teams play each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The high scoring team of the evening progresses in the tournament and the other two are eliminated for that round.

The championship is to be decided by a match between the winners of the first and second rounds. The teams captained by Rhody and Krabach will play Thursday evening at six for the championship of the first round.

Captains Elder, Hinterschied, Jordan, Krabach, Luebberts, Mooter, McKibben, Profumo, McNally, Rhody, R. Sullivan, J. Sweeney, Wagner, and Wilkiemeyer have entered teams. All students are invited to attend the matches at 6:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Clef Club Will Sing Over Radio

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HOP IS SET FOR MAY 5

Ferd Clemens, '35, and Carl Schwing, '36, both experienced men and prominent in their respective classes, have been selected to serve on the dance committee of the Freshman-Sophomore Hop. President Duffy, '36, and the Sophomore President, Thomas Schmidt, feel that the selections are good ones and that with combined efforts such arrangements will be made that will effect a very successful dance.

The first meeting of the Committee was held Monday evening, March 20, and after some deliberation, the date of the dance was set for Friday evening, May 5.

Thomas Schmidt, President of the Sophomores, says that with the proper cooperation of the two classes, a spacious floor, a good orchestra and an enjoyable evening is guaranteed.

BIG GAME KILLED ON XAVIER CAMPUS

Many Of Junior Class Engage In Heartless Chase And Kill Gigantic Beast

Killing big game in Africa is not news, but killing big game on the campus is news, especially "when there seems to be a magician among the hunters."

Last week while the afternoon classes were going on smoothly, the peace and quiet of the class rooms was rudely broken by the yelling and shouting of some Juniors. The reason? Simple. They were pursuing a huge rat along the east side of Science Hall. For a moment it looked as if the rat would escape as it got into some shrubbery alongside the building and was apparently free.

At this point a magician stepped in. The magician, who wishes his name kept secret, poked his magic wand in the bushes, and behold! out came a rabbit. Not wishing to cheat the boys out of their fun, the man of many tricks again waved his magic wand and brought Mr. Rat out of his hiding place.

This was a tense moment. One of the hunters, Pennington by name, called for his "rod," but before the rod could be produced, Tommy Brannen dealt the huge beast a death blow, no doubt saving the lives of many of the hunters.

Having disposed of their victim, the mighty hunters went on their way seeking new adventures.

AMERICAN EDUCATORS PLAN EUROPEAN TOUR

Ohio college students have been invited by eminent American educators, headed by Dr. John Dewey, Dr. Robert Morse Lovett and Dr. Harry F. Overstreet, to be guests with them in their travels this summer throughout Europe, with attendance at outstanding Continental universities for college credit and study at the noted American Peoples College in Oetz-in-Tyrol, Austria, according to an announcement made today by New York headquarters.

The method of teaching is by medium of the "living word," but the recreational life is in no sense extra-curricular. Dancing, swimming, hiking, boating, theatres and concerts are arranged for throughout the trip, Dr. Dewey declared.

With the full expense, including tuition, round trip boat fare, board, room, hotels, concerts, visas, and incidentals set as low as \$345, Dr. Dewey believes that the committee has effected substantial savings by means of co-operation with the various European governments. Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University is director of admissions for the New York offices of the American Peoples College, at 55 West 42nd Street, and further inquiry places the student under no obligation.

TO HAVE QUARTER HOUR ON THE AIR

Concert Is Tonight At 9:45

Over Station WFBE; Concert And Constitutional Com- mittees Chosen

On Thursday evening, March 23, the Xavier University Clef Club will broadcast a quarter-hour program over station WFBE, the voice of the Cincinnati Post, located in the Sinton-St. Nicholas Hotel at 9:45 p. m.

The program for the Club will probably include the following numbers: "Awake, Awake," "The Volga Boatman," "Sylvia," and "Xavier Chimes."

According to the business manager of the Club a very interesting group of concert engagements has been booked. More broadcasts are to be scheduled within the next month on different local radio stations.

Regular Meeting Tuesday

The Clef Club held its regular meeting this Tuesday evening at 7:30 and several new members were introduced by the director, Mr. John Castellini. On Thursday evening, before the broadcast, the club is to rehearse in the Union House, the program which is to be given at the Sinton.

Maynard Reuter, president of the Clef Club, has announced the names of the members on the Final Concert Committee. They are: Leo Koester, chairman; Gene Profumo, Kenny Jordan, Louis Moellering, Robert Helmick and Maynard Reuter.

The following men have been chosen as members of the Constitutional Committee whose duty it will be to revise the present Constitution of the glee club. Jack Hughes, Chairman, Richard Krabach and Thomas Schmidt are members of this committee.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE FEATURES XAVIER

Norfolk And Western Magazine Outlines Activities And History Of School

Xavier University received a laudatory commendation recently when it was chosen as the subject for the leading article in the March issue of the Norfolk and Western Magazine. The article titled "Xavier University in Cincinnati" was written by Eleanor G. Pierce, staff writer for the magazine which is presented to about 30,000 active and retired employees of the Norfolk and Western.

The details were very comprehensive, touching not only on the University as it is today but also tracing its history from the pre-Jesuit existence of the school. A sub-head states that "Xavier has a distinct advantage in the close association of University, extension and preparatory departments."

After treating extensively of the courses offered and the historical background, Miss Pierce comments upon the Seismograph and the various extra-curricular activities such as the Xaverian News, Musketeer, Band, and Masque Society.

The article closes with this congratulatory eulogy: "The institution, while venerable in age and traditions and in the long roster of distinguished men in church and state, in public and professional life, is still youthful in vigor and energy, ready to meet and serve the ever changing needs and conditions of modern life. . . . Although passing more than once through periods of financial stress and worries. . . . Xavier so far succeeded in forging ahead to a position where it is recognized as one of the leading institutions of learning in the United States."



The Xavierian News

Published Every Thursday During The College Year

Subscription, \$1.50 a Year—Single Copies 5 Cents

Office: 52 Biology Bldg. Phone: AVon 4040

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THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

A Straightforward and Frank Publication of Facts.
A Greater and Stronger Alumni Association.
Better Inter-departmental Co-operation.

Beer And Wines—

The lawful reappearance of beer and light wines seems assured. The principal delay, caused by a difference of the opinions of the two legislative branches of Congress which amounts to only 15/100 of one per cent of the proposed alcoholic content is ironed out. Of just what significance is the passage of this bill to college students in general?

Most of the glamor which has for the past 12 or 13 years surrounded drinking will disappear. It will no longer be the smart thing to do but it will be more ordinary, even commonplace. There will be no furtive entering of those dives where so much corruption was bred, no "Bill Smith sent me," no self-congratulation at having cheated the government, in short there will be no more romance in ordering a glass of beer than there is in ordering a Coca-Cola.

There will be, furthermore, a certainty that, under government supervision, sanitary conditions will prevail during the manufacture of the beverage. Formerly one could seldom tell what kind of materials, whose filthy hands, or what kind of pots were employed in its production.

Here are two indications that the Beer bill will help the average college student and since there is nothing to indicate that it will hurt them in any way, we shall welcome this particular piece of legislation.

Intramural Baseball?

The Sports Editor informs us that it is definitely settled that Xavier will be represented by no baseball team this year. Although we are deeply interested in the question we find it difficult to decide whether this is a blessing in disguise or just a necessary evil.

It is true that the school will miss some very valuable advertising. About 18 men will lose the mental and physical development to be derived from the game but we find that these disadvantages can be easily balanced and even outweighed by a very satisfactory program which could be undertaken at much less expense.

Organize an intramural baseball league with four or five teams of really interested men. If the equipment needed for regulation ball games runs into too much expense, use an indoor ball. The field is there and this league would not need it in tip-top condition.

Any students whose tastes do not tend toward baseball, can always guard their physical condition by using the seven excellent tennis courts with which Xavier is gifted.

Why Farm Relief First?

Now that the fever heat of the first two weeks of our new administration has subsided, we find many people who were wholly in accord with the president in his banking and prohibition measures, now prone to view his actions more critically, and especially to condemn his vigorous policy of farm relief. This present bill is described as discriminatory, and unfair, showing undue partiality to the farmers. People who hold this view admit that the farmer needs relief, but urge that there are millions of urban dwellers who are unemployed, and actually starving who should be taken care of first.

We agree with the president that relief action should begin with the farmer, because it is the only sure way, and very likely the quickest way, to stop unemployment in our cities. The basic relation of rural to city life is that the farmer raises his own food and a surplus which he trades to a man in the city who makes other things which are not as necessary, but more desirable, than the food. The very existence of life in cities depends upon the value of this farm surplus. The higher the value we can give to the farmer's surplus, the higher will be employment in our cities, and the quicker we can restore a high value to farm products the quicker will we end unemployment in our cities. And therefore we believe that the president is striking at the root of our troubles when he, first of all, takes up farm relief.

Some immediate governmental charity is necessary to keep our city people alive in the interim, but no amount of urban relief, however large, can ever be more than a palliative which will have no permanent value. This action of the president to solve farm problems first, gives us new confidence that his eye is clear and his hand is steady upon the tiller of the ship of state.

Arts and Letters

Edward A. Doering

Two weeks ago we informed our readers about the Greater Cincinnati Flower Show which is now being held at Music Hall, and will continue until Sunday, March 26. We visited the exposition early in the week and were pleased to find that it merits all the praise previously expressed concerning it.

The displays constructed by most of the professional flower growers and landscape companies are well worth seeing. There are among them many beautiful representations of formal and informal gardens as well as superb collections of unusual flowers and plants. Profusions of roses, lilies, flowering and ornamented shrubbery, and the more exotic members of the floral family, such as the orchids, are to be seen everywhere in very artistic settings.

Of even more interest to the average Cincinnati are the many fine displays arranged for and even constructed by the various garden club groups. The ladies who toiled so arduously in planning and constructing these charming spots of beauty are to be complimented on the artistic success which has crowned their efforts.

The entire exposition is fully the equal of the National Flower Show held in Cincinnati two years ago and we enthusiastically advise everyone to visit it and enjoy several hours of that intellectual pleasure to which flowers are so conducive.

Although there is no legitimate play running in Cincinnati at present, the devotees of the theatre may witness at the Lyric this week a cinema version of W. Somerset Maugham's interesting comedy of British society, "Our Betters" which was a notable success as a stage play.

As a movie it is much above the average due not only to the intrinsic merits of the play itself but also to some quite excellent acting on the part of a rather well chosen cast. In order to fit the play to the present day a few minor changes have been made but in all it is rather faithful to the original play.

By Vincent Eckstein

Sinclair Lewis has again provoked a storm of discussion by the publication of his most recent best-seller, "ANN VICKERS." This perennial redhead who spurned the Pulitzer Prize, seems to wield an influence over the minds of the reading public that cannot lightly be dismissed. Although the Catholic weekly America has denounced Mr. Lewis for his low ideals, and despite the adverse comments of the higher type of literary critic, the seniors of Manhattan College (so the Nation for March 15 tells us) chose "Ann Vickers" as the outstanding novel of the year. Manhattan has graduated such men as Cardinals Mundelein, and Hayes, and holds a reputation of being one of the foremost Catholic schools of the country. While the choice of the students does not constitute a heinous offense, it is, nevertheless, a regrettable indication that all is not well in our American institutions of higher learning.

The dignified seniors gave added indication of their intellectual prowess by choosing Jack Pearl as their favorite comedian, and P. G. Wodehouse as their favorite author. These preferences were in line with those expressed in other secular colleges, and did not represent the Catholic student alone. The question however arises whether the Catholic schools have any advantages over the non-sectarian institutions in forming the minds of their charges. We wonder if Xavier would confirm the selections of Manhattan seniors?

At Boston University a few faculty members have gone into the fruit vending trade. They recently purchased oranges wholesale and proceeded to retail them about the campus to deans, janitors, and all others willing (or gullible) enough to help them "thru school."

University of Wisconsin students who cut classes on the two days before or after any vacations are barred from taking the final exams in the subjects and are automatically flunked.

According to the director of Ohio Northern's famous campus orchestra college students are veering away from the old "rag-times" and turning to slower and more harmonic melodies.

Because of a dispute over the election of a May Queen at Westminster College the students of that institution decided there will be a King of the May instead.

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

ALUMNI NEWS

The man need not bite the dog in order to make news for the Alumni Column. The general alumni body as well as the Class Secretaries are urged to communicate with the Alumni Office regarding the business, social, and personal activities of their class-mates.

'03

A copy of "Dark Doin's," a ragtime two-step, composed, published and copyrighted by Oliver C. Thomann, and dedicated to the Class of 1903, has recently come to light and is now among the rare collections of the Alumni office.

In the rhythms of thirty years ago the spirit of a class that, according to well-founded tradition, was reputed to be the source of much sinister work in scholastic circles, is preserved for posterity.

"Dark Doin's" has a flaming red cover with gold lettering. A picture of the class appears in the center. Those appearing on the picture are: Oliver C. Thomann, Ancel C. Minor (now deceased); Leroy J. Driscoll, John J. McCarthy (now deceased); Robert M. Chuck (now deceased); Francis Walsh (now a Benedictine Father); J. Dominic Cloud; John A. Hoban, Gerard C. Kent, George Gerlinger, Charles Schroder, Goswin B. Menge (now pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, St. Mary's, Ohio); William R. Reenan, Leo J. Cassidy, Francis A. Gauche, and Hubert H. Gott.

"Dark Doin's," however, expresses just one side of the activities of the Class of 1903. The University catalogues show that in 1901-02, first second and third places in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest were captured by members of the Class, a record never equalled by any class before or since.

In the same year members of the class took third and eighth places in the Intercollegiate English Contest. The composer of "Dark Doin's" was winner of the Oratorical Medal in 1903.

and the Class is represented for two years among the Verkamp Debate winners.

President Slocumyer was a member of this Class until a year before graduation when he entered the Jesuit Novitiate.

'07

Rev. Joseph A. O'Dwyer, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Frankfort, Ky., has been named an honorary colonel on the staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon.

Spring Dinner

The Board of Governors will meet Monday night in the Alumni Offices to discuss plans for the annual Spring Dinner sponsored by the Association to be held late in April. Committees on arrangements will be named by President Albert D. Cash.

The Association extends sincere sympathies to Charles H. Howard, '31, whose father died at their home, 2553 Mound View Drive, Norwood, on March 16 and was buried last Saturday.

'27

The George E. Fern Company, of which G. Edward Fern is vice president, has been selected to supervise the decorating and booth building for the 9th annual Home Beautiful Exposition in Music Hall, April 5th to 12th.

'30

Louis G. Boeh, several times Intercollegiate English winner and outstanding debater and orator during his undergraduate days at Xavier, will be on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati summer demonstration school opening June 19th.

Social Calendar

April 22—Booklovers Dance.
May 5—Frosh-Soph Hop.
May 19—Senior Ball.
May 23—Xavier Boat Ride.
May 26—Glee Club Spring Formal Concert and Dance.

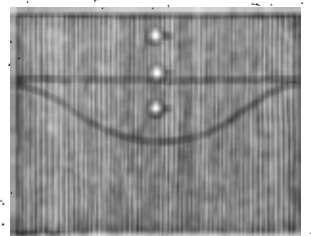
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These!

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"Pass another schoonerful, Charlie."

In the recent separation of Mr. and Mrs. Wurzel-Flummery a Mr. Walter Moellering was named correspondent.

Charles Donovan and Larry "Call Me Chain Gang" McDermott have a list of the more eligible debutantes of Cleveland. If you are contemplating a visit to that city consult these two heartbreakers. What would Evelyn say, Larry? Shame!

Here's what some of our students say. Gibbons: "I think I'll play some golf again today"; C. Duffy: "Reckon I need another shave"; Fender: "Want me to swipe you some cocoa?" Conforti: "I'm selling cigarettes a pack for ten cents, now"; Moseman: "Let's tune in the Mills Brothers"; Elder: "Want to go to the Sticks?" Stephenson: "Save that butt for me"; C. Sweeney: "I expect another phone call in five minutes"; Loiselle: "Look at all the letters she wrote me!" Johnson: "I'll be a cripple yet, hauling this mail"; McCreary: "Just drove up from Indianapolis"; Haas: "Take back what you said before I summon an officer"; Jordan: "Now I'll tell one"; J. Rhody: "This typewriter's stuck again"; and Stunkard: "A-fourth for bridge!"

Said the cop to the dying gangster: "Tell me, what happened, please." "Do rat pumped me full of lead. Now, I look like a swiss cheese."

Martin (Leslie Howard) Dumber was seen by your scribe telling a little so and so how calm he is in tournament play.

While passing through the lobby of the Paramount Theatre, a group of admiring femmes were heard saying: "Isn't he grand? And what physique, just like Buster Crabbe."

Did Jack McKenna, uniformed R. K. O. official ever smile?

Carl Schwing living in Hyde Park goes home via Price Hill. When asked the reason, he claimed the current flood forced him to travel this route

daily. Now Carl! You can't fool us. We noticed those beauties in Price Hill, too! ! !

Professor: (To the great mastermind, Jeffrey): "John, if U. S. were bounded on the north by Alaska, on the South by Mexico and if Lucky Strikes came wrapped in celophane, how old would I be?"

John D: "44 years old, sir."

Professor: "Correct, John, and how did you guess my age so accurately?"

John D: "Well, sir, my brother's 22 and he's half nuts."

It seems as though Monte Farrell has been neglecting his studies for a certain Ruth from Ft. Mitchell. Watch out for the red heads Monte! She's no wash-out either, fellows, even if the Ohio is up 64 ft.

A peanut sat on a car track. He was just the size of a pea; The train hit him, he said: "You've made peanut butter of me."

Otto fears that he is not up to par this week. He has not found out, yet, what the dean knows about Pennington's visits to Kentucky.

We promised action from the girl friends last week. Well, here is some of it. One girl reports that she sees those three Romeos. Neary, Hartings and Landenwitsch, at the Westwood Town Hall every week. The event, of course, is that series of depression dances. (two cents a dance).

We have heard of at least three Xavier students who saw a murderer commit suicide on the Ludlow Avenue Viaduct last Sunday morning. Not that we question their veracity but we would like to ask "Vas you dere, fellows?"

Perhaps it is an aftermath of the banking conditions, but we could not believe our ears when we observed these fluctuations. The registrar was asked how much a certain kind of Xavier pennant was. He replied one cent. No, he said, they are three for

a dime. Wait a minute, they're two for a nickel. He finally sold them three for a nickel. A sign in the office said they were five cents each.

After watching Vin Eckstein lose so often while playing bridge, Otto thinks he would do better if he would confine his efforts to writing for the Inter-Collegiate English Contest.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 23

Chapel Assembly for the students of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes at 8:30 A. M.

Conference by The Reverend Martin J. Phee, S. J.

The Dean's Announcements.

The Student Council meets at 8:00 P. M.

Glee Club Broadcasts—WFBE, 9:45-10:00.

Friday, March 24

The Senior Sodality meets at 11:30 A. M.

THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS AT THREE O'CLOCK.

The Musketeer Band will rehearse at 3:15 P. M.

Saturday, March 25

THE FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

Sunday, March 26

LAETARE SUNDAY.

Monday, March 27

The Junior Sodality meets at 9:00 A. M.

The Poland Philopedian Society Meets at 1:20 P. M.

Tuesday, March 28

The Xavier University Glee Club rehearses at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 29

Chapel Assembly for the students of the Senior and Junior Classes at 8:30 A. M.

Conference by The Reverend John V. Usher, S. J.

The Dean's Announcements.

FR. SWEENEY CONVALESCING

Father Sweeney, professor of English, has been confined to his bed in the Good Samaritan Hospital during the past two weeks, with a severe cold. It was reported Tuesday that he was convalescing, and that he will probably be able to meet his classes again early next week.

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FRESHMAN VAUNTS VETERAN'S POWER

Chuck Sweeney, After Victory
Over Brennan, Opposes
Paul Steinkamp

A week of upsets and near-upsets thrilled the followers of the Handball Tournament when a Freshman and Sophomore threw dismay into the hearts of the confident Seniors. The final match is scheduled for today between Paul Steinkamp, Senior, and Chuck Sweeney, Fresh representative.

Sweeney surprised everyone but his sturdy backers when he overcame Matt Brennan, seeded number one player of the tournament. Chuck took the first game by a 21-10 verdict but Brennan, fighting with his back to the wall, rallied to win the second, 21-13. The last fray was tightly fought and the lead saw-sawed from one to the other until Sweeney finally triumphed, 21-16.

Another hard fought battle for the other position in the finals took place when Paul Steinkamp met Bob Moseman. Steinkamp was the winner but never received an opportunity to rest.

Both of the finalists will be fighting today not only because of the honor attached to the championship but also for the handsome trophy to be awarded. Students are invited to witness the game.

PHILOPS TO DEBATE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

Resolved, "That the United States should retain the ownership of and develop the principal sources of Hydro-Electric Power in the United States."

This resolution will be debated at the next meeting of the Poland Philopiedian Society, March 27. The affirmative will be held by John Brockman and Donald Frederick, and the negative by Eugene Ryan and John Snyder.

MANY EARTH SHOCKS OCCUR IN PAST WEEK

Father Stechschulte, S. J., Professor of Physics and in charge of Xavier's seismograph, reported that four moderately strong earthquakes were recorded during the past week.

The first occurred on March 16, in the Alentian Islands.

On March 18 several earth disturbances shook parts of Mexico. The origin of the other two quakes is uncertain.

Last week during the big earthquake in California, the seismograph recorded all the small tremors as well as the big shocks.

"WARLAND PERFECT" WINS SHOW AT FIELDHOUSE

"Warland Perfect," the "dark dog" of the 14th annual dog show which concluded Sunday night at Xavier University Fieldhouse was declared best dog of the show by Otto H. Gross, kennel expert, who judged the entries. The dog, an alreadale terrier, is owned by Harold I. Florsheim, Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. Gross, after much deliberation, chose "Warland Perfect" in preference to "Champion Gunar von Hollergarten," a Great Dane owned by Harkness Edwards.

Mr. Thomas H. Carruthers III, President of the Cincinnati Kennel Club, reported that close to 7000 persons visited the show.

CROSS WIRES

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master degree after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways To Wash Dishes."

The directors at Oxford College once voted against putting baths in the men's dorm, because—the students were there only eight months of the year.

Twenty-five cars belonging to students at Lehigh University were confiscated recently by the Pennsylvania state highway patrol and classified as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets."

New style trend to feminine curves raises admission price at M. I. T. Escorts paid the admission charges of their fair young partners at a recent dance at so much per pound. Wonder if John D. escorted the "Powerful Katrinka?"

Bachelor of Ugliness is a contest held each year by the students of the University of Chattanooga.

7,000 Half Pints Of Milk And Over Two Tons Of Meat A Month

By Cliff Lange

Strolling into the Union House about the meridian, I perceived that I was among the stragglers. Loath to brave the hardships of a gruelling wait, I sauntered into Mark Schmidt's sanctum and when seen emerging was wallowing in a swamp of statistics—qts., bushels, and pounds.

Take heed readers and cast not your eyes elsewhere! This is new matter to 101% of you. Let "live and learn" be your motto! All these figures are based on the supply of an average month. At first I was prone to doubt their accuracy but an encounter on the steps with such robust lads as McPhail, Sigillo, and Profumo, was a convincing argument for their veracity.

7000 half pints of that most popular of all beverages, milk, are monthly handed over to the students while some of the daintier lads prefer chocolate milk to the extent of 1500 bottles. 175 gallons of bulk milk completes the total of Old Bess' product. (Here I pondered for some time on how many quarts of beer will be consumed after the repeal.) Coffee likewise has its backers—consisting of the more nervous and industrious students—to the tune of 120 lbs. per each month of the school year. (This figure is doubled during Exam week.)

Having recovered from the astonishment that so many drinkers (?) pa-

tronize the Elet Hall Cafeteria, I passed on to the heavier victuals such as meats, potatoes, and eggs. 4425 lbs. of meat—cooked in the culinary art of that king of chefs, Pete Schreck—combine with 85 bushels of potatoes to raise the average weights of the football, basketball, and baseball squads. Beef and pork are in the greatest de-


mand, but lamb, veal, ham and poultry add to the variety of the bill of fare. 4500 dozens of eggs are annihilated within the year, receiving special attention on Fishday and at breakfast. (There's no depression for the hens!) Sweet-toothed patrons are not lacking as is shown by the numerous and various pastries sold, and these patrons may also find pleasure in the knowledge that 1500 pounds of sugar are placed on the tables throughout each month. 300 gallons of ice cream—ranging in flavor from vanilla to peppermint—are in demand by these same students.

But you ask why are the 10,000 meals

furnished each month so thoroughly enjoyed? Two of the chief reasons center on Mark Schmidt who has managed the Cafeteria for the past six years and has greatly increased its patronage; the second is that chef de cuisine, the well-known Pete Schreck. And here's another important statistic, 95% of the Dorm students (who eat all their meals at the Elet Hall Cafeteria) gain weight during the school year.

Well, the line of the starving, waiting in line, has thinned out so I guess I'll eat a couple pounds of meat and a few bushels of potatoes to boost the statistics for next month.

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